KNOCKS "PEDLAR" PALMER OUT IS THE FIRST ROUND.

Bight Thousand Speciators Dumfounded at the Sudden Ending of the Big Glove Fight Between the American and English Bantams at the Westchester A. C .-Terry Allows His Opponent No Chance to Show Cleverness and Quickly Beats Him to the Floor with Terrific Stomach Punches-Richard Croker, Sir Thomas Lipton and a Host of Pugilistic Celebrities Present-Moving Pictures Taken

As a bolt of lightning out of a clear sky same the summary defeat of "Pedlar" Palmer, England's champion bantam weight pugillat in the Westchester Athletic Club's arena at Tuckahoe yesterday afternoon. Contrary to all predictions and study of form Terence McGovern, the wonderful little Brooklyn fighter, succeeded in literally beating the Englishman to the floor before the time limit of the first round had expired. Nobody in the great crowd of 8,000 spectators had looked or such a sudden ending to this glove fight and when Palmer had been counted out the observers were partially dazed. To think that fighter of such world-renowned eleverness sould not last three minutes before a youngster who was unknown two years ago was something that the sporting men could not understand. They appreciated readily the fact that McGovern had won fairly, but they sould not realize for some little time how impressively the Englishman had been beaten.

McGovern scored one knock down with a later with rapidly delivered stomach punches. he pounded Palmer to the boards, where, remained until Referee George Siler had counted him out. Including about fifteen secands that was lost through a mistake of the In the middle of the round, the fight lasted only 2 minutes and 32 seconds. To those who had paid the rates of \$3, \$7, \$10 and \$15 for seats and had made the trip of twenty-one miles by rail from the Grand Central depot the battle was a disappointment. They had been led to believe that the contest would prove one of the fastest ever seen in this country, and that it would go at least twelve or fiftuen rounds if not the limit. The best evidence in the world that the fight was on the square is moving pictures were taken of it which will be England. Sceptical persons believe that some six, eight or ten rounds "for pictures," and then get down to legitimate business, but the fact that not a full round was fought shows that the bantams did as well as they knew how from the very start.

All preliminaries were over at 3:40 o'clock. and the little puglists shook hands in the centre of the ring after being informed by Referee Biler that the fight would be governed strictly in accordance with the Queensberry rules. They were matched to fight twenty-five rounds at 116 pounds, for a \$10,000 purse and the championship of the world at the weight. When the bell rang the epectators sat back in their chairs prepared to see what was expected to be a long, scientific fight.

#### FIRST AND ONLY ROUND.

As soon as the gong sounded the boys danced aut of their corners without delay. McGovern looked just a trifle anxious, for he evidently wanted to size up his opponent before getting down to real business. Palmer smiled at his sturdy adversary, and then the real fight began when the Englishman jumped forward with a straight left for the neck. McGovern stepped with agility and the blow was short. Again Palmer tried this blow. He went ahead with more momentum, and this time his glove reached the breast, but as McGovern was backing out of the way the force of the blow was spent before it landed. For the third time the Englishman tried his left for the same spot. McGovern got out of the way even quicker than before, and Pediar, losing his balance, slipped to his knees, at the same time throwing his arms around Terry's waist.

As soon as l'almer got to his feet again

McGovern decided to wait no longer and began one of those famous rushes which have beaten all his antagonists in the past. The American came in like a wirlwind, both hands awinging so fast that Palmer in his efforts to avoid the blows was plainly rattied. Left and right swings that landed on the Englishman's head and ribs stirred him up, and he was forced to mix it or else retreat. Palmer was slowly driven to the ropes by body blows, althoug he tried to stand his ground and exchange swing for swing. His punches were hard enough, and he landed repeatedly on Terry's head, but the little American paid no attention to these blows than if they had been delivered by a ten-year-old boy. Instead he simply came in with more swings which were terrific in force. McGovern lost his smilimmediately and his open mouth showed his teeth gritted together. His face was a study He must have known at that stage of the game that it was going to be a short fight, for he hustled with all the vigor at his command and increased the speed of his blows.

Palmer was in a corner again, with McGovern sticking to him like a leach. The Englishman landed some more of his best swings on the head and also tried for the wind, but for the life of him he could not fight McGovern off. and the latter was increasing the gait every moment. The mix-up at this point was so hot that the crowd was in a wild state of excitement. McGovern was pouring in the blows ac swiftly that it was almost impossible for those close to the ropes to see where they landed. A elineh by Palmer ended this rally and the boys moved out to the centre of the ring for a bit

Not a minute had clapsed, when suddenly, to the surprise of everybody, the gong sounded. Both pugilists went to their corners and sat Referee Siler was quick-witted enough to call the men out again and ordered them to go ahead. Timekeeper Pollock had accidentally let go of the hammer of the gong. The accident amounted to very little and had no bearing whatever on the fight, except to prolong the battle by about fifteen seconds.

As soon as the battle was resumed McGovern rushed in the same old way. Paimer could not stave off the blows, although he brought all of his celebrated defensive tactics into play. He tried to block off the swings with his hands, endeavored to use his legs in getting out of the way, and twisted his head around as if he had a rubber neck, in vain attempts to duck under the mighty smashes that were falling upon him and around him like hail. A quies left hook, which shot up and landed squarely on the law, sent Palmer to the floor. There was a wild shout from the crowd, for it was apparent to everybody that McGovern was about to win. Palmer was clearly dazed, and as the referee stood over him counting off the seconds the Englishman looked around at the spectators with an expression of supreme astonishment. He was probably more sur-

#### prised than anybody present. THE ENGLISHMAN DAZED.

At the equal of the sixth second the Englishmon go up on his feet. His knees were shakin a " here was a dull look in his eyes. He put up he hands and waited for McGovern's next attack That was not long in coming for the American bored in with blows that here even harder than those that eat before. Palmer had to mix he had ded of get out of the way. There him to use his foot work or profes tacties. He was up ngninet the o desperate attack that he Over in a corner the English changeon was slowly driven. He swung both hands to the head, but McGovern did not falter and refused to let up in his assault. A right hand swing on the jaw made Palmer bound into the ropes. McGovern was on top of him with two more terrific smashes that

landed squarely in his face. Paimer's head began to work around in cork-screw fashion as he attempted to dodge the punches. McGovern quickly shifted his style and catching Palmer wide open he drove in both fits to the ribs. Palmer was on the polar of hands on now as one arm was around McGovern's neck. As Terry had both arms free it was perfectly legitimate for him to use them, and the way he drove them into the Englishman's stomach was a sight long to be remembered. McGovern's hands worked so fast that nobody could count the blows. All of these punches landed squarely on the body, and they were killers. Suddenly Palmer began to sink. His knees bert under him, and as McGovern landed one terrific left-hander in the pit of the stomach, followed by a right-hand mash on the jaw. Pedlar fell to the floor in a hean. Ho was not unconscious by any means, but he solar plexus at Carson City. He simply could not get up, athough he wanted to. Referes Siler stood over him and began the fatal count. Palmer writhed in pain and turned over on his solar plexus at Carson City. He simply could not get up, athough he wanted to. Referes Siler stood over him and began the fatal count. Palmer writhed in pain and turned over on his solar plexus at Carson City. He simply could not get up, athough he wanted to. Referes Siler stood over him and began the fatal count. Palmer writhed in pain and turned over on his solar plexus at Carson City. He simply could not get up, athough he wanted to Referes Siler stood over him and began the fatal count. Palmer writhed in pain and turned over on his solar plexus at Carson City. He simply could not get up then, for when his second had been counted the Englishman was still prostrate. Apparently he could not get up then, for when his second a down the foundation of the solar plant the solar plant to the floor of the floor, but he could not get up then, for when his second a down th

ring to Palmer's corner. McGovern held out his right glove in token of friendship, and Palmer with sadness on his countenance shook !

grimly. Then everybody officially connected with the fight wanted to get into the pictures. A big floral horseshoe was brought into the ring and placed around the new champion's shoulders He and the referee, John L. Sullivan and al of his seconds stood in a row and laughed as the last film was run off. Twenty deputy sher iff's piled into the roped enclosure now and threw a number of outsiders over the ropes There were one or two arguments which might have resulted in impromptu scraps it not been for the presence of the handsome sheriff who smoothed every body down and preserved order in an admirable way. The ime of the round, including the stoppage due to the bell-ringing episode, was 2 minutes and 32 seconds. In that time McGovern won the bantam weight championship of the world, \$7,500 of the purse, several thousand dollars in bets, a percentage of the gate and a share of the receipts accruing from the pictures. He also won the admiration of the growd for his wonderful assault, his extreme fairness in obeying the rules, and his sportsmanlike treat-ment of the fallen Englishman after the fight

M'GOVERN'S WIFE EMBRACES HIM. When McGovern got outside the arena his wife who had seen the fight from a neighbor-ing window threw herself into his arms and kissed him. McGovern picked up his baby boy and held him high over his head. He was a happy fellow and so were his many friends. He had to contend with hand shakes from hundreds who wanted to show their appreciation of his victory.

The concensus of opinion among the experts and critics was that Palmer made a fatal mistake in mixing it up with his opponent at such an early stage. Fault was found with the Englishman for leading with his left at the start for it was reasoned with such an aggressive fighter as McGovern in front of him be should have stayed away and boxed at long range. But, as the fight showed, McGovern was so fast and so aggressive, that his rival had little or no chance to show his much-talked-of science and was so vigorous in following his man that Palmer had no opportunity to get set or to use his foot work in alipping out of the way. Neither was it possible for him to block the blows which McGovern sent in, for the reason that they came so swiftly and with such power that Palmer was clearly nettled. What faw blows "Pedlar" did try to ward off, had enough steam behind them to beat down his guard. He was cornered in spite of his best efforts and in that predicament McGovern clearly outclassed him in hard hitting and attack. Mc-Govern was faster on his feet, more powerful in delivering his blows, showed superb judgment as to distance and also displayed a remarkable ability to take punishment without showing effects

In appearance the men seemed to be evenly matched. Both had strong, sturdy legs, and their bodies were well put up. McGovern. shoulders, and for this reason he was probably able to deliver the punishment that put the Englishman down. Palmer's seconds tried to advise him to keep out of McGovern's reach when he was knocked down for the first time with that left-hander on the jaw. Pedlar, however, was evidently conducting the fight according to his own ideas, for he did not run away and let Terry get close enough to punch

It must not be thought for a moment that Palmer cannot hit, for he landed some solid smashes on McGovern's head, which were hard snough to knock an ordinary fighter to the floor. But in this wonderful Brooklyn boy Palmer found an adversary who was impervious to attack, and who evidently relished r hard wallop or two in order to get to such close quarters that his own blows might do more erious harm. Had the fight lasted longer there would have been a much better chance to see Palmer's science, and also learn how McGovern compares with him in this respect As it was, though, McGovern demonstrated once more theability of a hard-hitting, rush ing, thick-skinned pugilist to knock out a boxing scientist with a few well-directed belts. Palmer was undoubtedly rattled after his first knock down, and when he found it impossible to get out of the corner a few seconds later his

cience left him. Having won the championship of the world at this weight McGovern will now have to pay attention to the best men in the featherweight class. He was challenged at the ring side yesterday by the featherweight champion, George Dixon, and Oscar Gardner, the "Omaha Kid, who is regarded by many as Dixon's ultimate successor. Gardner says he is willing to fight McGovern at any weight from 114 pounds up. Dixon can get down very low and is also anxious to meet the Brocklynite, possibly at 118 or the featherweight limit. In view of Dixon's long career as the champion in his class, McGovern may possibly take him on instead of Gardner, in which event they will probably draw enormous gate receipts. Palmer, though beaten so quickly, can have chance to fight some of the other little fellows here and thereby pick up some good American money before going back to Britain. Motoveru has been challenged by Will Curley, another English bantam, who is said to be Palmer's superior. Curley will have to be a very much better pugilist than Falmer to stand a chance with the wigner of yesterday's battle.

# battle

CROKER AND LIPTON PRESENT.

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The crowd at the ring side was orderly and it was handled in excellent styre by the New York and Harlem Hailroad. The two starspeciators were Richard Croker and Sir Thomas Lipton, who had private boxes for which they paid big money. Timekeeper Policek, who was responsible for the botch in the ringing of the bell by mistake, sxplained after the battle that he was compelled to hold his watch in one hand and the hammer of the gong in the other. He said his hands were moist and that the hammer slipped out of his grasp and struck the gong.

The perfect weather was a source of delight to all sporting men as they made their way to the arena. The crowd began to gather at the trand Central depot at neon, and the first special train, which was scheduled to leave at 10 clock, was soon erowded. It was made up of eleven cars, which carried fully 1,000 men, and it left the depot twenty minutes late. Instead of stopping at the new station outside of the big structure the train pulled up at the Tuokahoe depot, which made it necessary for the sports to walk about a half a mile through the town. This was fortunate for half a dozen shell game workers who stood on the road and asked the passers by to guess the location of the time-honored pea. There was no interference with the gamblers for the reason that

GREAT GATHERING OF PAMOUS PUGILISTS.

There were all kinds of fighters around the ring. Tom Sharkey, looking the sun with a big diamond in his shirt, sat next to little George Dixon. In the featherweight champion, who had a slouch hat on and puffed a cigar. Not faraway was "Kid" McCoy who, dressed in black, with a white collar and a black tie, looked ruore like a young minister than a man who could runch auother into insensibility. Of course Jim Corbett was in evidence for he never misses a fight nowadays, and the most popular of all former champions, old John L. Stillivan. Another stellar attraction was Robert Fitzsimmons who was kept busy shaking hands with numerous admirers. The former lightweight champion "Kid" Lavigne was noticed, and his conqueror Frank Erne was there too. Charley and Johnny White, the well-known referees, and Tim Hurst, who presided over McCoy and Sharkey last winter, were entreated to give their opinions by the sports, but they did not care to say very much, "Honest John" Kelly, who declared bets off during the Sharkey-Corbett flasco, was another referee who was there to take everything in. Senator Tim Sullivan and a coterie of his immediate followers had choice seats, as did other Tammany men of prominence.

A hurried survey of the boxes and reserved seats showed the following celebrities: Lawyer Manny Friend, Fred Gerken, ex-Alderman John Long, Jimmy Wakeley, Martin Dowling, Sam Fitzpatriek, George Considine, Johany White, Tony Pastor John, Haggerty, William Muldoon, Lew Morris, J. F. Carroll, Joe Weber, Sammy Kelly, Al, Herford, Ed. Hirsch, Jake Kiirain, "Doe" McDermott, Joe Gans, Raiph Goldman, Jim Kennedy, Jim Conry, Mike Bradley, Jimmy Coylille, Buck Taylor, Militon Roblee, Dick Roche, Jack McAutiffe, Dobe Harley, Jake McCormiok, Jack Smith, Louis Mann, Dr. L. Randell, Major Price, Jimmy Michael, Police Cantain Price, Joe Early, De Ry Powers, Congressman W. L. Ward, Ed. Kearney, Joe Malorne, John Palilip Sousa, Frank Moran, Joe Macias, Peter Mahe, Spider Kelly, Mike Donovan, Charley Toke, Sunth, of the Baitimore basea

slip.

While this was going on the crowd caught sight of John I. Sullivan, and he got a great cheer. He had a cigar in the corner of his mouth and a brown derby hat tipped over one eye. In response to the yells and handelapping he merely grinned. The appearance of McGovern made everyone look for Palmer, but he was not in evidence just yet. He was down in the dressing room putting on his fighting togs and receiving last instructions from his trainer, Sam Blakelock. He was cool and confident. In fact, he could not see how be could lose the big end of the surse. George Siler, the referee, now crawled through the ropes and was introduced. He was warmly received. Ho wore a little golf cap and was without coat or walstcoat. A new set of gloves were handed to him and he held them until its hould be time to give them to the fighters.

It was announced that the seconds for McGovern would be Sam Harris, Joe Fairburn, Al McMurray, Charley Mayhaed and Tim Kearns. Palmer's handlers were Sam Blakelock. A. F. Bettison, Mat Palmer and Jimmy Itali. The timekeeper for the ciul, who manipulated the gong, was John Pollocs, the timekeeper for McGovern was Sam Austin and Palmer's timer was F. A. Blackburn.

Flags Precede the Perincipals. While this was going on the crowd caught

FLAGS PRECEDE THE PRINCIPALS.
At 3:30 o'clock everything was ready apparently and the English flag, neld aloft by Benny Muriby who led the way, indicated the approach of Faimer. The English flag was held high over Falmers head as he took his chair in the southeast corner. McGovern's little brisher hoisted on the shoulders of three men wavel an American flag in the opposite corner and that made the crowd break loose with roaring cheers, but still McGovern kept out of sight probably because his seconds wanted him to avoid the sun as long as possible. Palmer was scrutinized by everybody. He had a bath lowel over his shoulders and wore a plaid can, black trunks and fighting shoes that came well up above the ankles. For a little much his legs were powerfully muscled and he looked PLAGS PRECEDE THE PRINCIPALS.

fit to fight for his life. The sun bothered him quite a bit and there was a request made for an umbrella, but nobody would give one up. Five minutes later with American and Irish flags flying, McGovern came out of his hiding place and got into the opposite corner. His liftle brother still carrying an American flag walked across the ring and shook hands cordailly with Pedlar. McGovern had on a sweater and long trousers and his seconds had provided themselves with an umbrella, which they held over his head. They tossed for corners and Palmer won, taking the one with the sun at his back. When McGovern pulled off his clothes it was seen that he had on a white breech clout. His fighting shoes were low cut and his socks were rolled over them. He looked big and strong for his weight and surveyed his opponent with a pleasant smile.

It was ansounced that in behalf of George

and surveyed his opponent with a present smile.

It was announced that in behalf of George Dixon Tom O'Rourke challenged the winner for \$5.000 a side. Charley Harvey jumped up and said that Oscar Gardner would fight the winner for \$10.000 a side from 114 pounds up to heavyweight. Sheriff Molloy requested everybody to keep out of the ring atter the contest was over. The gloves were adjusted and the boys were called to the center of the ring at 3:40 o'clock. It was estimated that both puglists weighed in the neighborhood of 120 pounds when they shook hands.

what the fighters had to say.

Mhat the fighters had to say.

After the contest the scenes about the victor's quarters were boisterous. Mediovern was made a hero and had all he could do to make his way to a little couch which was provided for him. Not a mark was to be seen on his face. After getting a rub down, he found time to talk of his easy victory. He said:

"I did not think I would win so quickly. I never had any doubts about the outcome as far as I was concerned. I knew I would win and would have staked my life on it, too. I'almer all of the say if you not a far as I can remember. If got jarred I did not feel it. I had figured all along on standing my man off for a while and then weaken him with occasional smashes on the stomach and jaw. But when he took the initiative and began to mix it up I was satisfied and showed my hand. If Falmer is more scientific than I am he did not prove so to-day. I reached him handly and took his measure quickly. He is a pretty good ducker but is not very strong. When we got to the ropes and roughed it he did not offer much resistance. I surpose he was taking his time to reserve his strength. I did not care as I knew I had enough stamina about me to stand those tactics off all day, if necessary.

"I cannot really recall what blow it was which sattled him. You know we were going it hot and heavy for a while and I used both hands. I caught him good and hard I remember with my left under the heart and this had a tendency to weaken him."

"What do you intend to do now," was asked. It is my desire to rest from now until January. I have done a lot of fighting in the course of a year, and believe that I am entitled to a vacation. I am going on the rand antiexpect to make some money meeting all comers. As regards the challenges of Oscar Gardner and George Dixon I will take them both on in turn. I have been after Dixon for some time, but my backers thought I was too inexperienced to go against him. Now that I have defeated Palmer and ham heaving the pales had been and the rand and th WHAT THE FIGHTERS HAD TO SAY.

that."
Didn't you make a foolish move by mixing "Didn't you make a foolish move by mixing it up so soon?" some one suggested.
"I doc't know," said Palmer, taking a proffered eigarette and puffing vigorously. "I suppose one of us had tog ahead and get in the punch that would do the trick. In England we never fight with hitting on the breakaway, so when McGovern caught me napping I thought I would sail in and take a chance. He is a fast chap and hits hard. But I think I would have laid him low too if I had got there first. I should like to get another chance at him."

him."
"Did the rules injure your chances any?"
was next asked.
"Not to any extent." replied Pediar. "It's no
use to cry over split milk and what's lost can
not be easily recovered. My friends told me I
should have fought him clever and all that.
but already and a special that the special that are special to the special that are special that are special to the special that are special that are special to the special that are special that are special to the special that the special that are special to the special that the

But elecumstances alter cases and there you are. I am a nice kind of a champion, is all I can say. The only thing that worries me is what will my guvnor say when I get back home."

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Manager A. F. Bettinson had this to say of Paimer's defeat: "The surroundings and the fact that they fought in the open did not do Pedlar any good. Mediovern is a wonderful little fellow and nothing must be detracted from his victory. If he ever comes to England we will do our best to treat him well, for we have certainly been very nicely received in America. I cannot asy just now what Palmer will do. He may go to England next week, and yet he may remain here and meet some one else. We would like to get a return fight on with Mediovern. But we will insist on a clean break hereafter." Bettinson and Palmer are credited with losing over \$5,000 on the result of the combat.

log in. Few of those in the crowd knew that there had been a slight dispute yesteroay morning at five oclose. Harris, manager of the time came to weigh in again, McGovern was easily under the initi. but Painer was unable to scale because of the rain which interies and the manager of the time came to weigh in again. McGovern was easily under the initi. but Painer was unable to scale because of the rain which interies and the manager of the rain which interies and the manager of the rain which interies and the manager of the rain of of the ra and defeated W. Orvant and three other men. Next he tackled Walter Croot and whipped him in seventeen rounds. Palmer's other battles are:

In 1845 beat Mike Small, London, six rounds; beat Billy Mortimer, five rounds. In 1854 beat Ernie Stanton, twenty rounds. In 1854 beat Ernie Stanton, twenty rounds. In 1855 beat Billy Primmer, fourteen rounds. In 1858 he fought George Dixon a four round draw at Madison Square Garden. The same year, after returning to London, he defeated Johnny Murphy, twenty, rounds, and Ted Willis, two rounds. In 1857 he met Ernie Stanton again in London and knecked him out in fifteen rounds. He also tackled Dave Sullivan and got the decision in twenty rounds. His next essay was with Billy Plimmer and he put the latter to sleep in seventeen rounds. He has taght was with Billy Rotchford, whom he vanquished in three rounds on a foul.

MoGovern's record is not as brilliant as Palmer's. He was born in Brooklyn on March 9, 1870. He stands of feet, 2% inches. He has only been fighting for two years. In 1857 he whipped Frank Barnes in ten rounds; Eddy Avery in four rounds; Kid Dougherty, ten rounds; Tom MeDermott, ten rounds; Edde Goodbody, ten rounds; Billy Barrett, ten rounds; Jack Leon knockouth nesewn rounds; Jack Rean, six rounds; Jack Doyle, six rounds; theat Charlie Roden, six rounds; beat Jack Kelly (knockouth in two rounds; beat Jack Related Billy Maynard, eight rounds; beat Jack Related Billy Maynard, eight rounds; beat Jack Related Billy Maynard, eight rounds; beat Fred. Mayo, six rounds; drew with George Munroe, twenty rounds; knocked out Eugene Garcia, five rounds; knocked out Jimmy Rose in two rounds; knocked out Jimmy Rose in two rounds; knocked out Jimmy Rose in twe rounds; knocked out Jimmy Rose in twe rounds; knocked out Jimmy Rose in twe rounds; knocked out Johnnie Ritchie in three rounds.

### CROWDS AROUND THE TICKERS. Great Interest in the Fight Manifested

Throughout the City. While McGovern's quick victory prevented much of the excitement that prevailed in this city during the progress of the Jeffries-Fitzsimmons fight, there was as much interest displayed in the result of the contest between the American and English bantams as there was in the heavyweight contest. Every saloon, sporting resort or any place else that contained a ticker, or was prepared to receive returns of the bout, was crowded hours before the boys were scheduled to enter the McGovern was an overwhelming favorite on all sides, but more through partisanship than any thing else.

In the morning McGovern was the favorite at 100 to 80. A number of small bets were recorded at this figure, but as the time approached for the principals to enter the ring nobody could be found willing to take the

The crowd began to gather along Newspaper low about 3 o'clock. It was a motley assemblage, composed chiefly of those persons who can find time to do anything, and newsboys.
There were a number of women in the crowd, and they all picked the American boy to win.
Finally the bulletins of the fight began to come in any then.

n and then:
"First Round-McGovern scores a knockdown."
The cheers of the crowd had barely died

away before it was announced that Palmer had been knocked out. At first the crowd was dumfounded. Then it realized what had hap-pened and after cheering McGovern, slowly dispersed.

pened and after cheering McGovern slowly discersed.

All of the uptown resorts that are patronized by aporting men had their full quots. Corbett's salcon was jammed and there was an unusual number of Palmer's defeat was a great surprise and McGovern's victory was received in aimost dead slience.

John L. Sullivan's salcon was a McGovern stronghold and Terry's victory was the occasion of great jubilation. Further up in Sixth avenue Jimmy Wakeley's place was well filled and McGovern was also a strong favorite there. Most of the hot is had prepared to give returns of the bour, but its sudden termination upset all arrangements.

returns of the bour, but its audden termination upset all arrangements.

The poolrooms, which are runping in full blast despite the presence of the Mazet Committee, have had signs posted up nil week announcing that they would give complete details of the fight. There were much larger crowds than usual in the rooms yesterlay, as it provided an easy war of listening to how the fight went. The result of the third race at Sheepshead Bay had been called off in the manner peculiar to poolrooms, when word was received that McGovern had won. The frequenters of poolrooms are so used to being deceived in the calling off of races that they place little credence in the report at first, When it was verified, however, there was general rejoicing. In many of the rooms bets were booked on the result of the fight.

Heavy Betting on the Fight in San Fran-

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.-There was heavy betting here on the Palmer-McGovern fight but the big bettors all tacked the Englishman because of the tips received from the California wise ones in New York. Yesterday betting was 2 to 1 in McGovern's favor but to-day i dropped to 10 to 7.

The biggest winner is George Johnson, the young colored plunger, who has created such a stir in poolroom circles lately. In Harry Corbett's poolroom he risked \$5,000 against \$3,000 on McGovern. He picked McGovern when the match was made and he stuck by him regardless of opinions of others. The mutuals paid \$14.95 which indicates how unexpected the result was. The great majority played the battle to go to limit, twenty-five rounds.

Fitzsimmon's Reply to McCoy.

Bob Fitzsimmons says he will not face Mc-Coy under any circumstances. The fact that McCoy has posted a forfelt and issued a challenge to Fitz is not taken seriously by the latter. "He had plenty of chances to meet me." said Fitzsimmons yesterday to THE SUN reporter. "before I met Jim Jeffries, but h porter. "before I met Jim Jeffries, but he would not have any of my game then. If you remember he once called on me at the Bartholdi Hotel and said he would never challenge me. I was ready to fight him then. But now it is different. I am still middle-weight chamnion despite whatever he says, and the only battle which I intend to engage in will be to regain the laurels which I lost against Jeffries. I expect to meet the winner of the Sharkey-Jeffries fight, and if Sharkey does not show up I will be ready to take his place."

#### J. S., New York-No. 1 e was defeated by Dixon.

S. J., New York—They met at Madison Square. Garden and boxed a six round draw. Tom Sharkey says that he is training hard for his ontest with Jim Jeffries and is in great trim. E. Forman, Brooklyn-Plimmer get the decision over him in four rounds at Ma laon Square Garden Martin Stamford, Philadelphia-They met at the Malison Square Garden, and Plimmer won in four rounds.

Eldie Cain of Brooklyn and young Sinister of Philadelphia have been matched to box ten rounds at the Pelican A. C. on next Saturday night. A match was ratified yesterfay between Abe Uli-man of Baltimore and Tommy West. The affair takes place at Coney Island on Sept. 28. It will be for twenty rounds at catch weights.

Owing to the fact that he will not be able to get to weight Jack Daly will not meet Kid McPartland at the Broadway A. C. on Friday night. Otto Sielost of Chicago has been selected to meet McPartland instead.

instead.

A few bets have been male on the outcome of the encounter between Frank Undig. the "Harlim Coffee Cooler, and for my syan at Coner Island. Ryan, of course, is an even elem me favorie, but there are many sports who are easy to take the short end. The chairman of the Boxing Committee of the National A. C., Brooklyn, informs The Six that all parties wishing to secure bouts at the club should apply in writing or call at the club house, 11 and 13 Cedar street, Brooklyn, on Tuesday evenings of each week.

week.

After the bout between Terry McGovern and
"Fellar" Palmer yesterday, Oscar Gardner turned
to The Bux reporter and said: "It would be the joy
of my life to meat McGovern. He is just the fellow
I would like to fight and I think I can beat him
handly."

handily.

Peter Maher, who is training in Westchester, in apeaking of his future plans, and yesterday. "If I defeat Joe Kennedy at the Lenox A. G. I am going to issue a challenge to box either Kid McCoy or Jim Jeffries. I'll tackle Sharzey, too, for I am in good form just now."

Litonia, N. J., Sept. 12.—A number of New York boxers, accompanied by their friends, came out to the American A. C. grounds at Fairview this afternoon to participate in a programme of houts, the star attractions advertised being Jack McCormack and Li Hung Foy. Neither appeared. "Young Cook, of Brootlyn was among those present. He was to box "Rid" Foley, of Boston. Manager Goldstein failed to show up and the sports, after saying many hard things about the manager, returned home in an ugly frame of mind. The grounds are many hard things about the manager, returned home in an ugly frame of mind. The grounds are near the Fairview depot, just inside the Hudson country line.

# Football Notes.

Wilson-Vail School will try and put a team in the field the coming season. The material on hand is promising. promising.

The candidates for the De La Salle Institute team are practising signals and passing the ball in the gymnasium every afternoon.

Although ti is an unusual thing for a school team to start in regular practice so early. Berkeley candidates will begin at Berkeley Oval next week.

The Leonia Field Club is prepared to play any team averaging 116 pounds. All dates are open after Oct 8. Address J. F. Daley, 325 West Fifty-ninth street.

The Auburn football team of Yorkville would like to arrange games with teams averaging 115 or 120 pounds. Address Manager James J. Galagher, 417 East Eight, sight street. The Central A. C. of the Borough of the Bronx has organized a strong team, and is anxious to hear from scholastic teams averaging 120 pounds. Address Michael Bloon, 2152 Third avenue.

Strong football elevens, averaging from 130 to 135 pounds, can be accommodated with games on Saturdays during November by the Evington A. C. Address William Wichmans, Jr., 703 Park avenue, Holloken, N. J.

Hoboken, N. J.

The second team of the Chelsea A. C. has been reorganized, and would like to arrange games with
teams averaging 115 or 120 pounds; out-of-town
teams preferred. Address G. Zimmerman, 277
West Twenty-third a rest.

The Emeralds of Actoria have been reorganized
under the name of the Lockwoods, and would like
to hear from all teams averaging 120 pounds.
Would like to open the season on Sept. 24. Address
Edward Boyd, 243 Franklin street, Astoria, N. Y. The Dreadnaughts are showing a marked improvement in their work over that of last year, and Coach P. M. Seizas is more than pleased with the material on hand. A strong addition is O'Gorman, who played centre on the Knickerbocker A. C. team last year.

The Riverside F. C. has organized for the season with a strong team, and would like to arrange sames for Sundays and holidays with teams averaging 145 pounds: Herkiniers, Madisons and Aleria preferred. Suitable suarantee offered. Address William Rodgers, Avontale, S. J.

The newly organized Jersey City Football Club, made up of ex-collegians and the pick of the best teams in Jersey City, will open the season on Oct. 8. Games are solicited with all first-class teams averaging 140 pounds. Address J. J. Malqueen, 244 Van florn street, Jersey City.

On account of the large number of men appearing for practice, the management of the Willetz Point Pootball Club has decided to organic a second team, the average weight being about 140 pounds. All teams wishing games should address Charles A. Turner, manager, Willetz Point, N. Y. The Crescent A. C., made up of members of the Jersey City Y.M.C.A. has organized its foot: all team for the season, win Hernert St-bbins as captain and Ambrose K. Merrill as manager. The club would like to receive challenges from teams accraning about 125 pounds. Address Ambrose H. Merrill, care of Y. M. C. A., Hasbrouck Institute Building, Jeracy City.

The Loyola A.A. football team will of on the season on Oct. 21 with the Willots Foint team. The Loyolas have Election and Thanksgiving Day as well as neveral sandary open for 150-pound teams within 100 miles of New York and offering a guarantee; Bay Ridge A. C., Drewin nights and St. Aloysius preferred. Address B. F. McMahon, 173 East Eignty-fifth street.

It is expected that the Knickerbecker A. C. will be represented by a stronger team than last season. The schedule follows: Oct. 7. Dreadhaught A. C. at Bayonne: 14, Laureate Boat Club, at Troy. 24, Riverside A. C., at Bayonne: 28, Newark A. C., at Bayonne: Nov. 4. Willets Font, at Bayonne, 11, Buquesne A. C., at Fitsburg, 18, Laureate Boat Club, at Bayonne.

PRINCETON. Sept 12—Walter C.ristis, trainer of the Princeton toothal team, arrived here to-day and will immediately make preparations to receive the candidates for the team who will report for practice on heptember 20. Trainer Caristie, in an intersiew to day, said; Owingto the nexth of the season the candidates for the team win not report for a tive practice until the opening of college. For the first two weeks the practice will be light and special attention will be given to the car him of pants. It is early to judge the strength of the team, but it early to judge the strength of the team, but it gives promise of being as go d as last pears. The veterans will be faxen to the training table on the opening of college and the other players as they show their ability. Several of last year's team have returned, and Capt. Elwards, it is expected, will arrive the last of this week.

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

STREET SPRINKLERS HEED THE COMPLAINT OF THE CYCLERS,

Harlem Man Thinks He Has Discovered A Cure for "Soldiering" on the Part of Women Who Ride Tandems - Conster Break is Promised for Chainless Wheels. It is the cumulative value of the seemingly

trifling things accomplished for the benefit of wheelmen by such organizations as the Assoclated Creling clubs of New York that makes the associations powerful. One of the detail of the work of the New York body mentioned is a new deal in connection with the flooding of the asphalted streets by the sprinkling carts. A month ago both the Street Sprinkling Association and the Public Works Department promised that dry strips would be left for cyclists on Eighth avenue and Fifth avenue and other important thoroughfares. Thus far they have lived up to their promises and those governing the sprinkling have asked to have any infractions of their orders re-ported. The Associated Clubs have therefore asked that any club member who notices cases in which asphalted avenues are flooded their entire breadth shall report the circumstance Another matter in which the organization has done effective work concerns the treatment of eyelists at the ferries. The ru'e herenfter will be that wheel riders will be permitted to enter ahead of the trucks and get in the front of the boat, instead of being jammed with the heavier vehicles in the wagon passage.

Although generally sound in its provisions he Collins law regarding bicycle ordinances in different cities has been much misunderstood most particularly in respect to the section about carrying lights. When a committee o wheelmen, represented by P. H. McConnell and Alderman Oatman, called on Acting Chief Cartright recently, and requested him to enforce he law concerning lights, Cartright complained that the Judges did not hold men ar-rested. After a discussion, in which the law was explained to him, Cartright said that if a letter was written to him emissue an order calling for the arrest of those who had no lamps and the enforcement of the law relative to riding at six miles an hour and ringing a bell every thirty feet on the part of those who carried unlighted lamps. It will be interesting to all who ride whicels in the city to know that the letter requested by the acting Chief has been written.

A Harlem man thinks he has discovered a cure for "soldering" or shirking by a woman on a tandem. His recipe came out when he asked a friend, a married man, why he did not get a tandem. Said the Benedict: "It is hard enough to get up hills alone without doing the work for two, thank you. If we had a tandem, my wife and I wouldn't be cyclists another month. I know a number of men who bought tandems and soon afterward lost interest in riding."

To this the discoverer replied: "You mean that your wife would 'soldier' and leave all the work to you. That's easy enough to get over I saw a fellow work it and I ve tried it myself. When the woman begins to shirk and stops pushing, you do the same, timing your work to hers. Pretty quick the tandem begins to wobble and she will get excited. Let it wobble until she exclaims that you're going to fall and then simply say, 'well push hard and we won't fall. I saw a man do that, but as I have tried it, you don't have to say a word. When the machine begins to wobble the other one who has been loading will push without waiting to be told, any more than the man who picked up the red hot iron. He put it down before anyone told him to drop it."

Something new that is promised for next year, is an automatic coaster-brake for application to chainless wheels. The presumed impossibility of applying such devices, and the two speed contrivances to the chainless has been one of the points urged against it by riders having one or the other hobby, but even these minor objections seem to be disappearing. This year a changeable gear device was made for the bevel gear machine and new that the coaster-brake is at band there is almost nothing left to wish for. The new invention is that of a rider who liked the chainless and liked the coaster-brake and set about of find some way of getting them together. The model has been practically tried and has given satisfactory results. The only change in the appearance of the machine is made at the rear hub, which has to be larger, and by the shoe of a brake that applies to the rear wheel. A double hub is used for the rear wheel, one of which works when the bicycle is being driven and the other one when it is running free. By means of a clutch arrangement at the crank hanger, the rear wheel can be made to travel while the pedals remain stationery. Upon a slightly increased backward pressure the brake is applied, exactly as in the case of the free-wheel and brake devices on chain wheels. The mechanism is not only effective, but simple.

not only effective, but simple.

Henry H. Ducker of Buffalo, the veteran racemeet promoter, who was the originater of the far mous Springfield races, and whose career dates back to the first meet of the Springfield Bicycle Club in 1881, makes the announcement that he has ratired from the race-promoting game, but will continue to be as enthusiastic a wheelman as ever. Although past fifty, Ducker is riding will put many a younger men in the shade. He rode three centuries last January two in February, one in March, five in April and one in every month since then, his last one hundred-mile trip heing made on August 23.

Mr. Ducker is now engaged by New York State as the "State expect on printing matters."

It was on a ferryboot crossing the Hundred-mile trip heing made contained the first two in the club championship singles—First round—J. P. Paret beat Wilbur Ryle, 6-3, 6-21 J. Bramhall beat Robert Baird, s-1, d-3.

Second Bound—J. P. Paret beat F. T. Miles, 6-1, 6-3.

Handicap Singles—First round—C. F. Watson, Jr., owe 15, heat Rubert Baird, owe half 15, 6-4, d-24 F. B. Hague, owe 15, beat G. B. Hussey, owe half 15.

Mr. Ducker is now engaged by New York State as the "State expert on printing matters,"

It was on a ferryboat crossing the Hudson and carrying a number of syells is of both sexes that a man who was not a rider looked at a wheelwoman who was sitting on one of the stanching so the men's side of the boat and said to his friend: "That is the reason I object to my wife riding a wheel As soon as a woman gets on a cycling costume she wants to act maintain. I do not care how refined she is, there is something about the rig that makes her feel as if she had all the license of the other sex. I could understand this when they were warring bloomers, but why skirts both short and long should affect them the same way. I give it up. That woman would no more think of sitting there on the men's deck if she was not in riding dress, than she would think of taking off her shoes and stockings on Fifth avenue. I see them loaf about the decks here every day and they seem to prefer the men's side. They walk through the horse's cabin or the men's cabin and sit down anywhere. They step over the chain and hang over the gates like boys. I have seen women riders leave their wheels in the smoking men's cabin when there was plenty of room on the other side of the boat. On the trains they sit in the smoking cars and seem to enjoy it, although they are thore ostensibly because it is next to the haggage room in which are their wheels. It is not the common class that are the most creuent offenders in this respect, but the most cultured and respectable women."

Harry Hamburg, probably the bicyclist of harry manufact, probably the bicyclist of the oldest standing, having in 1868 ridden the first bleyele race in this country, in the Taird Avenue Rink, is still riding. He rode an exhibition mile last Fourth of July in two minutes and five accords, and five miles in eleven minutes and seven seconds. He is now the trainer of a bicycle club in Toledo.

At the annual meeting of the Centaur Wheel-mon of New York, which was held on Saturday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, William Koch; First Vice-President, Alfred F. Suss; Second Vice-President, Lagene Ebeling; Secretary, Hugo V. Sass; Treasurer, Fred Enverdorier, Jr.; Captain, Alfred F. Sass; First Lieutenant, Theodore Kliestata; Second Lieutenant, Wil-liam Jeblick; Bugler, Bruno Frank.

#### Newport Vachting News. NEWPORT, Sept. 12-The thirty-footers held

a sweepstake race to-day, which was won by the Esperanza, sailed by Harry O. Havemeyer, Jr. The wind was from the southwest and s triangular course of eight miles was sailed over twice. The Vanuero III. got the start, but in the reach across the bay the Esperanza took the lend and held it to the end. All the boats were salled by their owners. The summary

Bogt and Owner. Start Finish, Time.

Raperan/a. H. O. Have H. M. S. H. M. S. H. M. S. H. M. S. Carolina, P. Jones 3 22 00 5 32 20 2 10 29 Carolina, P. Jones 3 22 00 5 32 44 2 10 44 Vaquero III, H. B. Duryes, S. 22 00 5 34 02 2 12 02 Asahi, I. Warren 3 22 00 5 34 17 2 12 17 Vaguero III. H. B. Duryes, \$22.00 & 24.02 & 2.12.02 Asahi. L. Warren ... & 22.00 & 34.17 & 2.12.17 Next season will see a new class of racing yachts off Newport, a class which has attendy been slocken of but nothing definite learned. It can now be state I that the Herreshoffs have received orders for four sloops, to be ready for racing in the spring. These brains are to be sixty-five feet on the water line and will carry a crow of eight men. Their fines will be targely thuse of Columbia, and promise to be very speedy boats. The four ordered are for excommedore Edwin D. Morgan, August Belmont, Harry Payne Whitney and Charles L. F. Robinson. This new class will be raced off Newport in conjunction with the thirt) solers, and being large boats will race largely over the outside courses. There is a possibility of two more boats being built, but these four are assured.

Boat and Owner. Start Pinish

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Brooklyn Jockey Club Races Sept. 13. 14, 16, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30. SIX RACES TO-DAY AT 2:15 P. M. THE ALBEMARLE STAKES. FIELD STAND, 50 CENTS.

TRAINS DIRECT TO THE TRACK. Leave East 34th st., New York, via Long Island Rulroad, 12:30, 12:50 (Parlor Car., 1:20 P. M. Leave Whit hall st., New York, via Suth st., Brooklyn Feiry, every 20 minutes Leave Pirk R.w. New York, via Brooklyn Bridge and 5th Ave. Brooklyn Elevated, every 5 minutes, stopping at all stations.

Leave Broadway Ferries, Brooktyn (Trolley Cars),
via Vanderbilt av. and the Culver Boad, with connection from Hamilton Ferry and 15th at. MUSIC BY BANDER.

LAWN TENNIS. Opening of the Park Hill Tourney-Paret

Play began yesterday afternoon in the annual hampionship tournament of the Hudson River Lawn Tennis Association on the courts of the Park Hill Country Club at Yonkers-on-Hudson. The association comprises the following country clubs: Poughkeepsie, Powelton, Point, Sleepy Hollow, Amakassin and Park

The most brilliant play in the singles was that of J. L. Robertson, Jr. He was very speedy and smashed well at the net. In the mixed doubles he was ably supported by MissLowerre. They had the best of it all through their match against the Sleepy Hollow team. Miss Ewings singles will be started this afternoon, and Miss Lowerre is favorite for the challenge round, where she will meet Mrs. William H. Pouch formerly Miss Helen He lwig, the champion of

formerly Miss Helen He lwig, the champion of America, Scores:

Men's Cnampionship Singles—First round—C. D. Millard, Sleeny Holl, w. beat H. E. Parish, Park Hill, e-2, e-0, D. Io d., Purk Hill, beat D. Sirong, sleepy H. How, e-1, e-3; H. Robertson, Park Hill, beat E. Sir ang, Sleepy Hollow, e-4, e-1; John Kerr, Park Hill, beat C. Valent oe, Park Hill, by default; J. L. Robertson, Jr., Far, Hill, beat H. James, Amakassin, by default; J. T. Todd, Park Hill, beat I. Hance, and by default; J. T. Todd, Park Hill, beat I. Hance, Park Hill, e-0, e-0; C. S. Batt, Sleepy Hollow, beat J. schellenberge; Powelton, by default, Second round—J. L. Gobertson, Jr., Park Hill, beat J. Mixed Doubles, First round—Miss Lowerre and J. L. Robertson, Jr., Park Hill, beat Miss Ewings and C. D. Millard, Sleepy Hollow, e-3, e-1.

The Orange Lawn Tennis Club's champion—

Saturday. Scores:
Championship Singles—First round—J. P. Paret
beat Wilbur Kyle. 6—3, 6—2; J. Bramhall beat Robert
Baird. 6—1, 6—3,
Second Round—J. P. Paret beat F. T. Miles, 6—1,
6—3,
Handicap Singles—First round—C. F. Watson, Jr.,
owe 15, beat Rived owe half 16, 6—4, 4—24
F. B. Hague, owe 15, beat 6, B. Hussey, owe half 16,
6—4, 4—4, 8—5, W. P. Canway, owe half 15, beat T.
Souther, owe half 15, 7—5, 6—2.

Cricket.

The Metropolitan District Cricket League, through its committee, comprising Henry Martin, R. St. G. Walker and James D. Boyd, has made all arrangements for the match between All-New York and All-Philadelphia, which is to be played on the grounds of the Staten Island C. C., on next Friday and Saturday. The contest has aroused considerable interest among the devotees of the game here, and as considerable rivalry exists between the two cities, a close contest may be expected. The Philadelphians will have a strong team, while New York will get out the best eleven possible. The game will start each day at 11 o'clock, so that a result may be reached without the possibility of the intervention of a draw. The New York committee has selected the following men from whom the teams will be chosen:

N. S. Walker, Jr. W. S. R. Ogilby, A. W. Boulthes.

the following men from whom the teams will be chosen:
N. S. Walker, Jr., W. S. R. Ogliby, A. W. Boultbea,
P. C. Goldingham and C. H. E. Griffith, Staten Island; M. R. Cabb, F. F. Kelly, C. P. Hurditch, H.,
C. Wright, J. F. Curran and C. H. Clarke, Knicker, Encker A. C., J. E. Roberts and C. Byers, New York;
F. J. Prendergast, Manhattans.
The Philadelphians have named the following as their representatives:
J. B. Kng and F. L. Altenua, Belmont C. C. W. H. J. B. King and F. L. Alleinus, Belmont C. C.; F. H. Bates, N. Z. Graves, P. H. Cork, R. G. Climenson, W. P. O'Neill and A. W. Jones, Germantown C. C.; W. E. Goodman, Philadelphia; J. H. Scattergood and J. N. Houry, Merico.

N. S. Walker, Jr., will act as captain of the New York team, and either P. H. Clark or J. B. King will lead the Philadelphians.

Bowling on the Green. The contests for trophies donated by John Young and J. H. Duff were started yesterday by the New Jersey Bowling Green Club at Cammunipaw. The Young trophy is played for in rinks by teams of three men. The team for in rinks by teams of three men. The team guided by Skin W. Evans won in two straights from Skin A. Martin's trio of players. Skip J. H. Smythe beat Skip W. J. Elliott in the first game. Play will be resumed on next Saturday. While the rink match was in progress the pre-liminary round of the individual event for the Duff trophy was decided on. The results were A. W. Hatfield beat J. Weipert. 21—16; R. Macdonald beat J. D. Redpath, 21—7; J. Shaw boat H. Lee, 21—6.

Yachting Note. The old schooner yacht, Idler, which its re-cent owner, John Cudaby, and turned over to the Illinois navai militia as a training boat, was "partially wrecked" in Lake Michigan last week.



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